REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

LIEUTENAST GOVERNOR. SECHETARY OF STATE. STATE TREASURER. ATTORNEY GENERAL. STATE SUPERINTENDENT. STATE AUDITOR.

FOR CONGRESS. JAMES B. HALLOWELL, of Sedgwick County. For the State Legislature

County Officers.

COL HALLOWELL'S APPOINTMENTS.

Hon, J. R. Hallowell, Republican candidate for congress, will address the voters of the Seventh district at the places and

register.

cratic candidate.

The court records indicate that Scattle the gainers, immeasurably. is making a wild western Chicagoese record in the divorce line. Before this new industry gets too well under way, we desire to remind the Queen City's populace that in union there is strength.

The picturesque back number, ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, has named the next Democratic presidential ticket. It is Cleveland and Campbell. Well, come ahead. The country does not view this Beef and Buckeye combination with any serious alarm.

Because a railroad in Texas has bired a few colored employees, the switchmen's federation threatens to strike. Those delicate Texas gentlemen are on the brink of a big, deep mistake. It will take very rock-ribbed arguments to bring the public's support to any boycott on the negro's attempt to make himself useful in the south.

Over 500 cigar hands in New York have demanded an advance of \$3 a thousand for making the higher grades of cigars, under the new tariff laws. They will get their demand, and the bill will be presented to the consumer as usual. There is this consolation left to the latter, however, they don't have to buy them if they don't want to.

The Wichita Eaulh says Schator Ingalis receives \$8 a word for every magazine article he writes. The Champion is really glad to know this fact. It will now quit worrying over how the senator is going to get through the winter on his small schatorial salary.—Archison Champion.

If the alleged statement you credit to the EAGLE has the effect of softening the hard lump in your craw as you intimate. let it go. (But the Exche never said it.)

In removing the export duty on lumber from that country to this the Canadian government has manifested a dismatters of trade. The McKinley bill does not place lumber on the free list of prevention. but it reduced the tariff to \$1 per thousand feet and correspondingly on cording to French and German statisti-

mined to suppress their polygamous 000 in round numbers. According to practices, and if they are, indeed, sincere Dr. Roth, a German authority, the Gerof the people of this country it is a \$600,000,000 in money, this being the exa deal of trouble and remove a public losses over the \$1,250,000,000 pard by nation's most exaulted tribunal have been scandal of long standing.

got around to the proposition for the the approximate cost of the principal state to establish a pension toll for all wars of the last thirty years; Crimean citizens when they arrive at a certain war, \$2,000,000,000; Italian war of 1859, age, but it undoubtedly will pretty soon. \$300,000,000; Prusso-Danish war of 1864. A candidate of that party for the legisla- \$35,000,000; Civil war, north, \$5,100ture declared himself, in Salma last Sat- 000,000; South, \$2,300,000,000; Prussourday, in favor of the state granting on Austrian war of 1866, \$330,000,000; annuity to all citizens of a given age. Russe-Turkish war. \$125,000,000; South From that party's standpoint we ask. African wars, 88,770,600; Afghan war, why not? It is as plausible and reason- \$13,250,000; Servo-Bulgarian war, \$176,able as some other of its propositions and | 000,000. demands.

state ticket and platform, a part of which last is a hearty endorsement of Senator Ingalis and also, by indirection, the Mc- However, notwithstanding the moral in the ward politicians, who proceed the ward politicians, who proceed to issue a call for a "ward can-Kinley bill. The esteemed can well of such figures, wars will continue when of their number. In county affairs there

General Kelloy's opponents over in the Fourth district are trying to make make governments count their dead becometimes the greater shyster a man is capital against him out of his vote in forehand, though it is easy enough to capital against him out of his vote in forehand, though it is easy enough to capital against him out of his vote in count them afterward, which as for the polls. This is a subject for the people congress for the silver bill that passed count them afterward, which as for the to trink about. It does a community no and is now a law. We suppose the prospective debt, a nation assumes it in point they would make is that a free coinage bill is hat the people of the west wanted. So it was, and no man in Nevertheless, and notwithstanding all congress did more, by speeches and votes this there are times when governments to secure the passage of the free coinage can not control circumstances that conbill than did Harrison Kelley, disregard. spire to make war a necessity for self ing the caucus rules and voting against the majority of his own party and with exigency may be deplored, as for inits political opponents on the measure stance our own civil wars. even to its final vote. But this failing.

THE STATE'S ADMINISTRATION.

The seventh biennial report of the state treasurer is at hand. It is rather too figurative to be as attractive as Kreutzer Sonata, but under the head of county delinquents we find that sixtythree counties are delinquent in the sum total of \$117,063.34. Leavenworth alone owes the state \$33,736.65. Sedgwick, one of the newest, as she is next to the biggest tax paying county in the state, owes not a single cent. This state of affairs is an outrageous injustice. As for Republic county the disbursements of the state funds, ...Lyon county amounting to about one and one-quarter millions dollars per annum, Topeka seems to get the bulk of it for her state house building, asylums, libraries, etc.,

### SOME INCONGRUVIALITIES

In speaking of the cotton crop of the south a few days ago the Advertiser of Montgomery, Ala., made this statement: The recent rains have prevented the gathering of the cotton crop, and much of the staple has been beaten off in the fields. the staple has been beaten off in the fields, but the crop will be an average one. The price is now too low. The planter ought to get not less than 10 cents: a pound for his cotton, but the record of the past is that the produces has been forced to take the very lowest figures, and just as soon as the crop comes. In and passes into the hands of the speculator, the price is forced up and the shylocks reap all the benefit. Any plan that will prevent this injustice will do a great service to the farmers of will do a great service to the farmers of the country."

The conditions last referred to are not community at large if properly mauaged. Such matters are entirely within the province of the Alliance for action to right by such concerted action as they A Republican vote for an independent the rights of others. More attention to year's salary out of a thirty years' term. candidate is half a vote for the Demo- such things that are practical and prac- Politics can afford to stand with bared

THE BIG SEVENTH DISTRICT.

The Seventh Congressional district of Kansas is the largest in area as it is the most populous in the United States. The dicial figures are out for Kansas as a whole and for Supervisor Hubbard's dis- prove. trict, which includes the Big Seventh. The population of the state of Kansas, according to the official count completed neck. at the census office, is 1,423,485, as compared with 996,096 in 1880, being an increase in ten years of 427,389, or 42,91 per cent. The leading towns are given

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| Stafford  |           | 4,755                                    | 10,000  |
| Shantun   |           | - 100                                    | 20.0    |
| Starvators.   | 1.1.4     | 32                                       | 1,000   |
| SURCEPP   |           | 793,612                                  | 50,647  |
| Wichita   | 8.00%     | 1.5                                      | 1,543   |
|   |           | promise in the                           | - ALIA  |
| Totals  | 907/905   | 147.013                                  | 2417955 |

COST OF WARS.

Francisco Chronicle, "the statisticians count the cost of wars in men and position to reciprocate with this in money, which does not seem, however, to have any effect whatever in the way

other forms of imported timber. So far cians have cost the lives of 2,250,000 cases, nor did the powers and limitations men, in addition to the inconceivable The fact seems to have at last dawned sum of \$13,000,000,000. Of this amount upon the Latter Day Saints that the France's war with Prussia cost her in brated suit brought before the supreme government is in earnest and deter- money \$3,500,000,000, and in men 155,in their professions that they mean to mans lost during the war over 60,000 obey the laws and respect the sentiments men killed or rendered invalid, and wise conclusion and will save them from cess of expenditure or of the material France by way of indemnity.

Dr. Engel, another distinguished Ger-The People's party, as a party, haven't man statistician, gives the following as

All these wars were murderous in the All these wars were murderous in the cross failure in this region, and positilence extreme. The Crimean war in which and famine were never known. In ac-The Atchison Champion professes to be extreme. The Crimean was few battles were fought, cost 750,000 orely puzzled to understand the consistency of the papers that oppose the extincts of the papers that oppose the estimate of the loss to north and south fault. The fault lies with the people McKinley bill and yet support Senator in the civil war. The Mexican and themselves—too much politics. At every Ingalls who voted for that measure. Of Chinese expeditions cost \$200,000,000 and course the Champion is entirely consistent in its opposition to the aforesaid of the control of of the con tent in its opposition to the aforesaid and mortally wounded during the Russo-select one of their number to represent the number of the nu

afford to relegate the term consistency, in this campaign, to i—d—, don't you ever nations become mad, and statisticians will show them afterwards their real. A man must be a very bad man to be defeated on his personal record in

thing he could get and voted for the present law. And he did right, and his constituents understand it and will suitably reward him for his faithfulness

Eagement between Miss Davis, "the daughter of the Confe terror," and Mr. Wilkerson of New York, seems to be regarded of sufficient importance to be given more or less prominence in the

prints, together with the alleged reasons therefor. These are several and various: but the one credited to the young lady's mother is, if true, not only reasonable but praiseworthy. It is that Miss Davis' health has been bad for some time and discovered. does not improve, as it was hoped it Is Senator Plumb's silence in Kansas would at the time the engagement was this fall, reckoned among the campaign consummated. And her action in this is expenses? not only commendable in her, but is enters the marriage state in an unhealthy and infirm physical condition commits a crime against herself, her husband and the community, and one that she cannot afford to commit from the standpoint of either interest.

The effect of the short agricultural crops is seen in the continued rise in the prices of farm products. The unscrupulous Democratic press assigns the rise to the new tariff law, but tariff or no tariff, prices on such products would have advanced this fall. Witness the decline in the values of the barrent transfer. ues of the shares of the granger railroads through the fear that there will not be suf-ficient cereals transported to pay more than the fixed charges on the companies.— Leavenworth Time

As compared with prices of one year ago there has been a sharp advance. but prices for all farm products were higher before it was definitely known what the new tariff bill would be than they are now; nor is there at this time any mark- People's party expects to run like the old ed upward tendency in the price of any of such articles. As to the railroads, they are reporting increased business and earnings right along, almost without expeculiar to the south; they obtain extant ception. So it would seem from these laugh. and apply to all farm products. And facts and conditions that somebody is they constitute a field of operations for drawing largely upon the imagination to the Alliance that could be made fruitful make a point. It cannot be denied, howof practical results to the infinite ad- ever, that there has been a marked advantage of its members and the farming vance in the prices of most articles of domestic manufacture as well of as foreign.

The total worldly effects of Samuel J. Randall are set down at less than \$5,000. may devise consistent with the laws and In other words he managed to save one ticable and less to the impracticable in the presence of such a record in the way of politics, and they would be the public service. None of the states- "in the family." Besides Missouri will be

The Brooklyn schools have shut down on Longfellow's "Building of the Ship" as immoral, and the sale of Poe's "Bells" have practically stopped until times im-Their tin-tin-abulation comes too high under the new tariff bill. It is thus the classics of our childhood get it in the

JUSTICE MILLER,

The career of the late Justice Miller affords an impressive illustration of the extent to which natural aptitude and earnestness can triumph over ordinary limit-ations and disadvantages. Law as a life pursuit may be said to have been a sort of afterthought with him. In the beginning he seems to have been attracted to the profession of a physician. At all events he practiced medicine for a time before he gave his attention to the law. In this calling, however, he found his true vocation. He was never what may

be termed a profound jurist. As Justice Harlan, who was associated with him on the supreme bench for more than a dozen years, says, "he was not as learned in the books as some judges. In the extent of his acquirements he was below Rutledge and Clifford, while he could not at all be compared to Story or Curtis. There were a few of his co-temporaries, also, who were superior to him in legal attainments, yet probably no member of the tribunal in which he served ever pronounced opinions on so many important points of constitutional law as he did accept John Marshall.
For the past fifteen years and over

Justice Miller's influence was paramount in the supreme court. From the time of hing but name. Nearly every important decision which hat been made by the court in this period has borne the "In times of peace," says the San impress of his acute and logical mind. He has framed most of the utterances on constitutional interpretation which have been made in recent years. Some of these decisions will constitute epochs in that fall, the vapory clouds that move our jurisprudence. The police powers of stat s were never more clearly and strongly stated than they were by him in the noted Louisiana slaughter house than were given them by him in a celebench about fifteen years ago. He deexcitement and prejudice engendered by the war, they were in danger of being overthrown, and preserved, evenly and equitable, the balance between them and the federal power. None of the i lustrious men who have been members of the ore liberal, progressive and courageous than he, and none have met its operous and exacting requirements more fully and satisfactorily.

TOO MUCH POLITICS.

Atchison county has gained only thirty-four inhabitants since 1880. This does not account for the natural increase by births, and the county has, therefore, practically lost. Doniphan county shows a positive loss of 745. All the other counties of the district show gains of from 1,200 to 7,500. No county in the state has better natural advantages than Atchison or Doniphan. There is seldom a counting, therefore, for the loss of popuopportunity, spring and fall, in season elect one of their number to represent ondness.

As the Chronicle says: "You can not either Atchison or Douphan county, and whose only object in life is to run con-ventions. You never find a prosperous man among them, and they are fre-quently dishonest and characteriess. to the partisan, they will attain happiless and prosperity, and not until then.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER

Kansas is going to have another Fourth of July on the fourth of next November. Father Richardson, the third party prolibition candidate for governor, has

Harry Frost probably feels unusually

worthy of imitation. A woman who warm towards Governor Humphrey and Bill Higgins. William Tecumseh Sherman was an

ante-bellum Kansan. He had a tarm in Jefferson county.

valuable kerosine writing "money cate-chisms" for the Republican. woman than Mrs. Lease. This is a very mild compliment to Mrs. Diggs.

Dairyman Otis is said to base his only hope for election on the possibility of Har-rison Kelley taking a trip into Arkansas. Johnny Gilmore is said to be making lots of money. It isn't necessary for a man to run a daily paper in Kansas to get

There is no doubt that President Harrison was struck with Kansas, but it was after all the consular snaps had been given far to the east to be of any practical away.

Willits is a prohibitionist and Ives is a thrown on our own resources to either resubmissionist. This is probably why the assist nature to artificial means or allow

Colonel Hallowell has lost a great deal of money in the creamery business. This surely entitles Oleomargarine Jerry to the

The Kansas City Star has never been very sweet on Senator Ingalis since he declared the New York Sun to be the best

Jerry Simpson used to make butter for a living. But that is nothing against him.

The wonder is that he isn't more bald
If the actual amount of vapor needed headed than he is. Dan Anthony is not kicking on Governor

Humphrey wholly on accout of his hypocrisy in prohibition it seems, but also because of his use of Weed. Kansas papers have nothing to make by

man-for-revenue-only about him, if he good enough to laugh at for some time Erostratus gained renown by a torch;

Kilgore by kicking a door; and Mrs. Diggs by saying that she regarded John J. Ingalls as she did Washington, Lincoln, or Benedict Arnold.

Harrison Kelley is getting the reputa-tion of a fighter. But who could tell the usternation of our senior senator if Kelley should come to be known as the 'Ingalis of the house."

One of the leading resubmissionists in Leavenworth is an Italian and it is but natural that Dan Anthony in the few hours left for him to make votes, is auxiously watching the dago.

The Newton Republican calls the Kansas City Times a "senseless, starving ass." Tom Norton's passions don't have to go very far above the blood heat point usually to make them drop into Shakespearean

phrases. A Republican candidate for congress in Ohio is vigorously attacked on the ground that his wife bathes in a thousand dollar bath tub. Little things like that demonstrate the ineffable benefit of living in Kansas under a 82,0.0 majority protection.

Harrison Kelley of Burlington, Kan., is another headstrong and muscular Republican buildog. A growl from him is a prelude to a fight, and a fight in which mebody is to be hurt, says Amos Cummings in the New York Sun. He has a massive face, a polished head, fringed with gray hair and an imposing presence. He show the facts at is on good social terms with some of the do what we can. Democratic members, who aver there is nothing bad about him but his politics.

"MOISTURE" VS. "HOT WINDS."

To the Editor of the Eagle:

on the plains. Science and practical observation compel such a conclusion, and portions until this position is strongly assailed and overthrown, it seems useless to dwell

northward from the tropics, the southeast wind that comes to us laden with vapor, the lakes and the ponds, the cool, moist air of the rivers and creeks, and of congress in matters of taxation ever and the changed air that comes to us on receive more vigorous and lucid definition the streets as the "street sprinkler" passes, all point to water as the remedy for the aridity of this plain belt. With proper surface moisture the fury of the winds will be stayed; gentle and more frequent showers will be seen and the hot winds will disappear. And, as a result, these rich lands, ocean-swent for ages, and now brought to the light and heat of the sun, will grow the grain to feed the seething, surging masses, who are to dwell in the United States.

It is not necessary for us to agree as to how these hot winds arise, provided we can agree on the remedy. If he can agree on the means to "put out the fire," then if he choose he may speculate as to its origin. But the practical thing to do. if possible, is to reach an "agreement on the means to be employed," or entirely overcome such hot winds.

To me these hot winds owe their origin to the heated condition of the earth in midsummer on the plain belt north of the gov the line of thirty degrees, north ladisude. Indiana. whenever and wherever there is a defi-ciency of surface moisture to supply the for the capital, to grate is when it comes by needed vapor to properly satusate the air. Such air, when not properly saturated, as stated before, begins to moore northward in space to secure an equilibrium of temperature and saturation. And in this wild and weird marsh, a portion of the moisture of all crop life passes to the air to aid in its saturation!

But suppose that the theory we hold should prove to be an erroneous one. what difference will it make, provided that "water,' or "surface moisure," is some form, will neutralize the baleful effects of these winds?

If he can agree on that he'll "cure the disease," then he will have made one grand step forward, and soon he shall agree on the steps to be taken. It has been estimated that one half of the lands of the United States are "arid" in the character. Say 1,000,000,000 acres. Of these lands perhaps one-third may be classed as "sub-arid" lands, or lands on which there is an unusual rainfall of from five to gfteen inches. Almost enough moisture here it properly husescapes quickly into the ravines and creeks and out into the larger streams to aid in inundating the low lands of the

rivers. As quite a large portion of the "sub-arid" lands lie between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountain chain, we have an inviting field in which to begin the conquest of these lands. Here nature ers. Here, by reason of the great uplift and altitude of the continental divide, we have the rains and melting snows brought almost at right angle across the plain prettiest women in the territory.

per Missouri' where the Platt, the Arkansas, the Cimerron, the Canadian, the Red River, and the Colorado of Texas, the Pecos, the Brazas, the San Antonio, the Neuce, and the Rio Grande. The

most of these streams have their sources in the mountains. While many of the streams of some size and very considerable length, with many affluents of all the streams, besets the county, and af-fords opportunity to be utilized to aid in the great object in view.
On the eastern margins of these plains

more than 100 miles has been aiready won by the persistancy of the harby sons sinte-bellum Kansan. He had a tarm in fefferson county.

Some Emporia man is wasting a lot of raluable kerosine writing "money cate-thisms" for the Republican.

Anna Diggs is reported to be a less able and of some moist air from the extensive reports that was a loss of the fermion of timber and orchards, and by the aid of some moist air from the extensive reports.

western portion of the Gulf of Mexico.
But a more difficult problem confronts
us in the next 600 m les. For this "subarid" belt is quite 600 miles from east to west and it is more than a thousand miles

The high tab'e lands and the mountains of Old Mexico cut off the moisture from the Gulf of California, while the vapor from the Gulf of Mexico is carried by the south wind and the motion of the

the county to remain as in the past, too dry for successful crop life. We should not forget for a moment that south of this arid belt there is no large body of water to supply the lower strata of the air with vapor. The Gulf of Mexico so beneficial to the gulf states avails us little or nothing for the reason given above. Hence this vast area of land is left but partially supplied with

is very great, one that human effort can not supply, then the end is reached. But if the amount needed is comparatively small, then every man should lend his voice, his influence and his energy to aid in this root important effort. in this most important effort.

That the amount of vapor needed to defeat the hot winds is not great is ap-parent. As a rule we lose our crop, par-ticularly corn and the tender garden vegetables, within a period of from two to five days. And usually the hot wind prevails from about 12 o'clock, noon, to 3:30 o'clock p. m. of such days. Occas-ionally, as in 1860, 1878 and 1890, these hot winds continue through a couple of weeks. But such periods are exceptional and not the rule.

Up to the last days of June, some times into July, the corn growth is most luxuriant and the deep green color prevails, then a radical change takes place and in two or three days plant life is seen to assume a lighter hue, and very soon it is apparent that the crop is great-

ly injured or totally destroyed.

The very short period of time in which our crops are thus greatly injured or destroyed should greatly encourage us to put forth an intelligent and united effort to span such few days.

When science unfolds all the material facts in this problem then, if not before, we shall see that we often lose our crop in the plains for the lack of 20 or 25 per cent of vapor. To conclude that such an amount cannot be supplied by arti ficial means is a reflection on the intelli gence, the energy and the means of the people of the United States.

The practical question is, can these very brief intervals in which this column of unsaturated air reaches our crops be bridged over? There is much to encourage us. True neither science or the power of this great government has yet come to our aid. Both may if we show the facts and struggle manfully to It is true that some portions of these

plains are much more and than others. Perhaps a less rainfall exposes the differ-ence in a great measure. But we have ence in a great measure. But we have a right to infer that if the air can be bet In your issue of the 1st of October we ter saturated by human effort, then the time is near when the most rrid portions the death of Chief Justice Chase onward endeavored to show that "moisture." in be was the head of that tribunal in every-some form, is the antidote to "hot winds". The effort made and it will be found to extend and greatly benefit the dryest

It is difficult to determine in advance what can be done by a combined effort of the United States, the states and territories particularly interested and all the people on this plain belt, but very much can be done. I my next article I shall confine my

self to some erroneous ideas which exis in the popular mind, and shall try and briefly call up some of the appliances needed to aid prodoction on the plain Kingfisher, Ok., Oct. 16, 1890.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

How still the third house is keeping! The capital seems to be as far off from Tohee as ever. Guthrie is very jubilant, but it doesn't say much about "Capitol Hill."

'Seven to Six" will be a motto for the campaign banners, next election. Kingfisher is scraping off the top of a hill for the foundation of a capitol.

The Oklahoma papers are howling mad and who wouldn't be, in their plac Nobody would be to blame if the capital estion was settled by a popular vo How happy most boys would be if their secations were as long as that school bill's.

The first jury trial held in Canadian price. The gentleman thinks it will un county was held last week in the court of Justice H. K. Ricker at El Repo.

The Oklahoma City Times publishes a lank column with Governor Steels turn-d upside down and a hearse at the bottom. Down at Oklahoma City they think that severnor Steele took his senatorial sign lown when he falled to sign up the capital

Mr. Terrill states that he pays as much taxes as Mr. Neal from Oklahoma. The joke is that neither one of them yet pay a It is understood that the surveyors are

to the legislature against his wishes. This expression looks likes a "scoop" on the Now that the people have stopped to con-

present rate.

sider, this is a case where the capital is lo-cated by the legislature and the governor— especially the governor.

restlest women in the territory. Ing against American pork py ducts.

When Daniels moved that the house ad- have been influenced to do so through

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## COMEEARLY

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the governor to go to—well, not back to Indiana.

Norman and ElReno are lying in wait for the capital, to grate is when it comes by their way.

A Guthrie man has written a piece of poetry on the "veta." Some people never can stand luck

The best looking man in the legislature. Simpson, has become an editor. He couldn't help it.

J. C. Adams is caged again. This will kind of alieviate Okiahoma's feelings over the failure to get the capital.

The first jury trial held in Canadian price. The gentlement thinks it will unprice. The gentlement thinks it will unprice. The gentlement thinks it will unprice to get the capital.

Going The Way.

From the Newton Republican. The death of Justice Miller remov perhaps the ablest mun of the suprem court of the United States and leaves o the bench only one member of those "who have come down to us from a former generation." Justice Field is now the only judge appointed by Presdent Lincoln. Justices Bradley and Harlan came from the reconstruction to begin work in the lows. Postowartomie Harlan came from the reconstruction and Sec and Fox countries the 20th of this period, while five, the rest of the bench, noth.

Governor Steele will not suffer much from blizzards this winter if the Okla nome City papers keep at him at the present rate.

With those who served in the senate or the tield and finally quelled a great in the field and finally quelled a great dispute are going down the ones before whom as a tribunal the awful cause first had a hearing. Soon we shall not have left even, the memories of war, all things will be reduced to record.

> The American Hog. From the Clarings Commercial

Foreign nations which are discriminat-When Dablels moved that the nouse an audible prejudices against the healthnest animal New York Chosen Statement Stat

murmur in the lobby that might have in the world. The American hog gets been construed as an amendment by sub-stituting "ever" for the weeks. up early in the macroing with a good, stituting "ever" for the weeks. How happy most boys would be if their vacations were as long as that school hill's. It is a question now with the house: "The Oklahoma City Jounel says: "The governor of Oklahoma City Jounel says: "The long. He requires no stomach bitters or condition of social impurities, moral delinquencies, other stimulant to keep him in g ed social impurities and pulled to a gregious egotism, political duplicity and maryelous assurance. He is a suggestion of the gregious egotism, political duplicity and against the American bog has arisen by mistaking a counterfeit of the genuine animal. This counterfeit is a beast that thinle."

